Contents

Introduction	xi
Part 1. Diffusion and Exposure Mechanisms Related to Daily Mobility	1
Chapter 1. Daily Mobility and the Spread of Communicable Infectious Diseases	3
Alexandre CEBEILLAC and Eric DAUDÉ	,
1.1. Introduction	3
concepts, studies and tools	4
infectious diseases	5
1.2.2. The role of mobility in the spread of epidemics	7
cases	11
1.3. Modeling epidemics and daily mobility	13
1.3.1. Mobility, largely absent from the first mathematical models	14
1.3.2. The first steps of human mobility in the modeling of epidemics	15
1.3.3. Deciphering activity spaces and daily mobilities	18
acknowledging daily mobility.	23
1.4. The importance of mobility data in the analysis and propagation	26
modeling of urban epidemics	26
1.4.1. Addressing mobility by collecting in situ data, or active data	26
data – digital footprints and online data	27
1.5. Conclusion	34
1.6 Pafaranas	25

	nowledging daily mobility in health studies: the concept of
•	pace
	Limitations of a traditional approach focusing on neighborhoods dence
	Daily mobility: an exposure vector to diversified geographical living
	nments
	Integrating daily mobility in health studies: the concept of
	y space
	An interdisciplinary approach to the concept of activity space:
	tanding individual—environment interactions
	vity space: from the concept to its measurement
	Measurement tools and congruence between representations of the
activit	y space
2.2.2.	The geometry of activity spaces and health
	Measurement of environmental exposure according to the different
	entations of the activity space
	ards a more precise estimation of the relationship between the
	nent and health
	Quantification of environmental exposure measurement errors
	Estimation of the relationships between environmental exposures
	activity space and health
	importance of the "selective daily mobility bias" or the impact
	dual preferences in daily mobility
	The impact of selective daily mobility bias.
	Methods for assessing and quantifying the selective daily
	ty bias
	Selective daily mobility bias: what generalization?
	clusion: towards new methodological developments
	rences
apter 3.	Daily Mobility and Social Inequalities in Health:
_	ual Framework and Application
rtine Sha	RECK
3.1. Intro	duction
	al inequalities in health: definition, extent and progression
	ceptual framework
	Daily mobility potential: an unevenly distributed resource

3.3.2. Converting mobility potential into effective mobility: the role	
	87
	88
	90
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	95
	97
	98
Part 2. Everyday Environments and Active Modes of Travel	09
Observed A Welling in Francisco Life The Built Fording would and	
Chapter 4. Walking in Everyday Life: The Built Environment and Pedestrian Insecurity	11
Marie-Soleil CLOUTIER and Karine LACHAPELLE	
4.1. The dimensions of walkability	12
4.1.1. Design	13
4.1.2. Destinations	15
4.1.3. Density	15
4.1.4. Diversity	16
4.1.5. Quality and comfort	16
4.2. The experience of insecurity: when walking is a source of fear	17
4.2.1. Personal safety and walking: fear of the other among women	18
4.2.2. Walking and falling: fear of oneself among seniors	18
, , , , , , , , ,	19
4.3.1. Global portrait of collisions involving pedestrians	20
4.3.2. Risk factors associated with pedestrian road safety	22
4.4. What interventions are needed to reduce collisions involving	
pedestrians and the severity of their injuries?	25
4.4.1. Vision Zero: a systemic approach to road safety that can help	
1	26
4.4.2. Reducing vehicle speed: an essential intervention for improving	
1	28
	29
1 1 1	29
	30
	31
4.7. References	32
Chapter 5. The Geographical Dimension of Daily Active Mobility 14. Thierry FEUILLET and Hélène CHARREIRE	43
5.1. Introduction	43
	45
5.2.1. Characterizing the urban context	46

5.2.2. The multidimensional determinants of active mobility	. 147
5.3. Territorial heterogeneity of the relationship between living environment	
and active mobility: the importance of context effects	. 150
5.4. From the promotion of active mobility in public health to health-enhancing	
urban planning	. 153
5.4.1. Evaluating the impact of urban changes on active mobility practices	
and representations	. 154
5.4.2. Active mobility and physical activity in the time of Covid-19	. 158
5.5. Conclusion	. 161
5.6. References	
Part 3. Daily Mobility and Public Health Policies	. 171
Chapter 6. A Critical Analysis of Policies Promoting Physical	
Activity and Active Mobility	. 173
Stephanie ALEXANDER	
6.1. Introduction	. 173
6.2. Historical context of recommendations for daily physical activity	
6.3. Policies and actions to promote physical activity in Canada and France	
6.3.1. The development of policies and actions in Canada	
6.3.2. The development of policies and actions in France	
6.4. The implicit values underlying policies promoting physical activity	. 1//
and active mobility: what questions should be asked?	. 183
6.4.1. What is the "problem" represented to be in the policies promoting	. 103
physical activity and active mobility?	. 183
6.4.2. What concepts/categories, knowledge and values underlie these	. 100
recommendations? Who is excluded from these discourses?	. 185
6.4.3. Which populations are targeted by policies and which are excluded?	
6.5. Discussion	
6.6. References	
Chapter 7. Rationalization of the Healthcare Provision and Mobility	. 199
Véronique LUCAS-GABRIELLI and Catherine MANGENEY	
7.1 Introduction	. 199
7.1. Introduction	
7.2. Spatial accessibility at the heart of healthcare rationalization policies	
7.3. Density indicators: mobility left aside	. 203
by traveling	
7.5. The use of travel flows to define planning territories	. 207
7.6. Floating sector methods: greater integration of mobility	. 210
7.7. Rationalization policies take a new direction in France and turn away	
from mobility	216

_			
(, 0)	nten	te	IX
	ILCII	ເວ	1/

7.9. Canalysian: limitations of the methods used by the various healthcare	
7.8. Conclusion: limitations of the methods used by the various healthcare rationalization and territorial regulation policies.	217
7.8.1. The geographical entity of reference	217
7.8.2. The specificities of populations	218
7.8.3. A "domo-centric" approach	219
7.9. References	221
List of Authors	231
Index	233